PHIL JOLLY HAS A LONG LEAD IN **VOTE FOR KING**

Popular Business Man Is 2,000 Votes Ahead of Nearest Competitor.

PLEASED AT PROSPECT.

He Is Glad to Know He Has So Many Friends and Admirers.

BALLOTING IS BRISK.

Thousands of Votes Already Cast Yet to Be Counted and More Coming In.

HOW THE VOTE NOW STANDS IN

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Vote for King on the ballot rioted on Page 2.

"Now I don't want anyone to says tore first with the idea that I am a fight-Is steam Planty in all New York," und to John to Gay, that I am Sattered to the that the I have so many Jon a shoan of the vote of 13011 Livering World trillots dust for me in the days. I shall hurran layally for his Carles L. Feltman to-day, and his father added:

**How could it fall with The Evening World in it."

This fets, and may the best man win.

It was a spirited thing ween the testing when the famous New Orleans and the famous New Orleans Mard Gras.

It of The Evening World to become the interpretation of the famous New Orleans Mard Gras.

It is nitelpated that not less than t at of The Evan ag World to become which this toyel election."

Mirinan Laub, who follows Mr. Jolly with like words, is being worked for by a number of samirers, and there are to gree on the lat of candidates who will make a fine showing in to-mo-Take pull Among them is Charles Takean, the sland of Coney Island's

man's is known all over the is it is the longest report or dealer-dige for visither to Coney w. o lought rolloral recreation and is now under the manage

One Man in a Boat



ay make a bost out of a washtub is its of spick-and-span motorrationed at season-closing

f the c W rid Want Bargains a the all your triends for a sail.

King of the Coney Island Carnival CUBANS OFF TO He Leads To-Day in the Contest for



A FREE RIDE ON "ZIZ" TO-DAY

A King of the Carnival coupon from The Evening World will be good To-Day for one ride for a lady on Feltman's "Ziz" at Contey Island. Everybody knows "Ziz." This is good for To-Day only and for ladies only. Coupoi must be voted at "Ziz" for some can date. Vote for your choice.

Cood Place to Dine. They say it's a good place to get :

ead to nearly 2,000 on his meares and lastiv there is "Ziz." rightly ing an Evening World official ballo at the door and voting it for his or he in day, is not affect free. A ride over "went to business" when he was just most exciting experience at Coney. but of school. At twenty-two he was You are "nizzed" over forty thank-tranager of Stratton's Hotel Coney you manuse at lightning speed. You Island, and at twenty-eight he became are watered through black space in prieter of the house, which is at lotal darkness except for the flashes the left of the entrance to Dreamlant of Ughtning, whisked by the Platicon building and surroundings, jerked Gird Ho Has Frience. Grouph a Philippine village and well,

Take a Ziz Free To-Day.

"We are in the Mardi Owas Carnival project with all our hearts, and when the Evening World tour hold of the voting contest for election of our Klass

Evening World and voting same for their choice of King of the Carnival may enter Steeplechase free on Friday of this week.

Conditions: Fill out coupon for your choice of King and show same to gatekeeper at Steeplechase Park. Vote must be dropped in The Evening World Carnival Ballot Box, just inside Steeplechase gate. Vote for your choice. Good Friday only.

FREE SKATING AT THE SEA BEACH ROLLER RINK.

Charles T. Earl has generously deotes an Evening World Carnival oupon for King in the voting booth at the rink. This offer lasts to the end of the contest. Vote for the King and then have a skate with

Where You Can Deposit Evening World Coupons.

LOCATION OF VOTING BOOTHS.

Feltman's, Surf avenue, Deluge, Johnstown Floor Steeplecham, Surf avenue em-

Trunce. Rascho's, Athemarie, surf ave. Charton's, Pankt Loop, Surf ave Reed's Soda Fountain, Luna Postik.

ante. Stanch's Paulina, Bowers.

Rough Hiders, Howery, Sutherland's, Rowery, Steinhard's Pavilion, Earl ave. Joffy, Stratton's Motel, Spef ave. Coney Island News, West Eighth

Bay Side Review, Bath avenue

May Side Review, Sixteenth

and voted for some candidate. Vote at "The Deluge" and vote for your

KILLED IN SHIP'S HOLD.

Thomas Carroll, a joiner, was at work in the steamship Cacique in Eric Rasin on the steamship Cacique in Eris itasin to-day when he was struck by a falling timber and knocked into the hold. He steamer a week ago. Two britishers and knocked into the hold. He struck the shaft tunnel and was instantly killed. He was forty years old and lived at No. 731 Wythe avenue. The cloth of the yout and that of the same here with liarries as having passed resigning prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.72. The opening prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.73. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 to 8.00. September, 8.52 to 8.75. Chicago's closing prices were: August, 8.61 t

STOCKS JUMP AND

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e market opened with a generational being a feature. Canalism for was budyant and junged bis to 172. St. Paul, which closed 31-4 resterday sold at 1751-2 extending the resterday sold at 1751-2 extending trise of nearly 3 points.

est Northern preferred improved 2 Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashbutario and Western, Chesapeake Ohlo, Locomotive and Smelting, Lolocot 7,000 shares of Pennsylabout 7,000 shares of Pennsylabout 7,000 shares of Pennsylabout 10, a gain of 11-2, but mail amount of Reading was sold loss of a point.

soing was fairly active.

The Closing Quotations.

To-day's highest, lowest, closing prices and et changes of stock from yesterday's final solutions are as follows:

the first was bound in successful with the first of the state and surface added. The could it fall with The Evening world in 15.

This feto to hat wobe week lord. The feto hat the famous New Orleans Mard Cast.

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HEADLESS BODY IDENTIFIED.

MADISON, Conn., Aug 29.- The head. ess body of a man found on the beach here day before yesterday has been dentiled as that of lke Harris of

BATTLE REBELS UNDER GUERRA

Col. Avalos Leads Government Force for Engagement at Guanes.

force commanded by Col.

Pinar del Rio, thirty-five miles from ical state at Bellevue Hospital. At first

GO IN BIG BLOCKS MARSHALL, NOTED PAINTER, IS DEAD

Passed Away in Broadway Stu- PULAJANES CHIEF CAPTURED BY FILIPINO VOLUNTEERS. dio, Where He Worked for Thirty-five Years.

nd engravings that made him famous dead in his old studio at No. 711 Broad-way. A streamer of crape on the door to trade attracts the attention of an thousands on the street Keeping a lonely vigil at the side or the corpse is the votes and and side or the corpse is the votes and the votes and the corps are the corps and the votes are the corps and the votes and the corps are the corps and the corps are the corps and the corps are the corps are the corps and the corps are the corps

Mr. Marshall was stricken with pneu ly vulnerable, and the best his medica attendam's could do was to make his exit from life as easy as possible. He died at 1 o'clock this morning.

For nearly thirty-five years Mr. Mar- URGING JEWS TO BECOME CITIZENS. wall worked in the Broadway studio. whelm him, but he remained steadfast PRISONER KILLED BY GUARD IN FIGHT. file There.

In his long and busy lifetime Mr. Mar-shall met most of the famous men and FEDERAL AGEN'S SEIZE CHGAR FACTORY. women of the ninetcenth century. He was the personal friend of Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Charles Dickens and other men of letters. He was the place.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 29.—United States revenue agents to-day seized a large was the personal friend of Longfellow, leigar factory owned and operated by E. Heindel, at Dallastown, this county, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Charles Dickens and the charged that about one million cigars and twenty-five thousand pounds of the place. friend of Lincoln, Grant, Sheyman, Jet- NEW YORKER HURT IN PITTSBURG TROLLEY CRASH.

Ten-year-old Glovanni Marindo, of
No. 631 Morris avenue, the Bronx, today found an unexploded boun near
bis home. It had been dropped by one
of the celebrators of the feast of San
Guiats di Martire, which was observed October touched a new low record in Wheat was sluggish with little change the early cotton market to-day, while in prices in the early market to-day. by Italians from the northern prov. there was heavy solling pressure all Later prices essed off on selling along the line. The first prices were off pressure. inces of Italy last Monday night. after many ineffectual attempts succeeded in exploding it with a little hatchet. His right arm and hand were burned. More airprised than hurr he was taken to the Furdiam Hospital in an ambulante by Dr. Volk and there he will have ample time to resminate on the unwisdom of succeeding when failure would have left the striver as ignorant as ever-but with a whole akin. Giovanni took the bomb home and 5 to 8 points, reflecting bearish sent . New York onening prices were: Wheat The opening prices were: August, 5.60 Reptember, 4514

MAJESTIC DUE TO-NIGHT.

NEWPORT, Aug. 28.-The White

SENT TO DIE IN

Superintendent at Presbyterian Refuses Reason for Transfer to Bellevue.

tumbled from the first floor to the East Sixty-fourth street which he was guarding, on Sunday afternoon. The fall might not have hurt a younge man very badly, but Schaffer was past standers picked him up he had a frac-tured skull and internal injuries Policeman McEnree got an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital and

Schaffer's nearest relative, Mrs. John Haffenback, his niece, who lives at No. Mrs. Mary Stadler, of No. 400 East, Sixty-third street, last night received elegrams saying that he was in a critband of insur- both thought the Presbyterian Hospital was meant, as he was there when they had last inquired regarding his conhe had been taken in an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital to Belle, vue yesterday afternoon. He died early

vue vesterday afternoon. He died earsy to-day.

At the Presbyteran Hospital the Superintendent refused to make any statement to an Evening World reporter who asked him the reason for the transfer of a dying man to Bellevue.

The dead man's niece is indignant. Sine went to-day to the Coroner's office to ask for an investigation. Several of the Coroner's have lately been outspoken in the matter of the removal of hopelessly ill patients from other hospitals because the several coroner's and in its reaching in the case of the coroner's and in its reaching in the Schaffer case.

ROCKS HURLED ANOTHER HOSPITAL BY BLAST-HURT MAN AND WOMAN

Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Cordelli Cornech Victims of Recklessness.

An excessive dynamite charge in blasting a rock for an excavation in On enth avenue this afternoon hurled fragof two blocks and seriously injured a Mrs. J. L. Thompson was sitting in Queens, took a day off yesterday her the front room of her apartment on the receiver was buzzing congratulations

third floor of No. 23 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street when a rock spending the summer in Flushing have from the biast came hurtling through the window, striking and breaking her decided not to rock a cont again until left less.

CONDENSED NEWS

CABLEGRAMS

ROME, Aug. 29.-Very Rev. Joseph F. Hanselman, Rev. Thomas T. Gannon

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 29.-The Persian Ambassador here has been in

MANILA, Aug. 29.-Native volunteers have captured Armogines Sanchez, a

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 29 .- President Roosevelt has cabled to King

ROME. Aug. 29.—Marquis di San Giuliano, who was Foreign Minister in the Sonnino Cabinet, was to-day appointed Italian Ambasandor to the Court of St. James. Nothing was decided about the Washington Embassy.

MADRID. Aug. 25 .- Despatches from Santander report serious conflicts be-

BERLIN, Aug. 29.-Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Barry and others, who will repre-

TELEGRAPH

BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- Fifty thousand circulars have been issued by the Feder-

ROOSEVELT'S CONGRATULATIONS TO DENMARK'S KING.

NEW ITALIAN AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN.

SPANISH TROOPS FIGHTING STRIKERS.

tween the troops and strikers and numerous casualties gades of troops have been ordered to the scene.

NEW LOW RECORD.

none; May 9.75 to 9.71.
The opening prices were: August, 8.61 56 3-4 bid; December, 58 7-8 offered.

-Devember, 81 3-4; May, 84 1-4 bid.

71 to 71 1-8 to 71; May, 78 1-4. Corn-May

Culongo's opening prices were: Wheat

AMERICAN JESUITS IN ROME FOR ELECTION.

TURKISH TROOPS INVADE PERSIAN TERRITORY.

BRAVE HELLO GIRL

SAVES TWO LIVES

Miss Doyle Swims to Rescue

of Young Women Whose

Boat Upset in Flushing Bay.

SAYS IT "WAS NOTHING,"

Buf Neighbors Call Her a Heroing

and Plan to Give Her a

Gold Medal.

chief operator of the central telpho

Flushing in the daytime is an Adam-

hief of the Pulajanes, in the province of Leyte, near Baybay. The escape of the bandits from Leyte has been cut off by troops, who will prevent the arrival reinforcements of Pulajanes from Samar.

DRUNK AND HAD BANKER'S CARDS

Vice-President Sayers Angered by Police Deduction of Prisoner's Identity.

That almost any drunken man who ness cards may pass himself off as Wall street financier in the eyes of the Tenderioin police may be indicated by the arraignment in Jefferson Market Court to-day of an enidentified man. He was charged with drunkenness, under the name of "Gilbert B. Sayers." simply because there were found in ation of brick and stone were simply because there were found is rearred on all sides of him, the march to become naturalised before Sept. 27, when the new Naturalisation law will go marked: "Gilbert B. Sayers. Second of trade northward threatened to over info effect. It is expected that 10,000 names will be added to the list of citizens." Vice-President Metropolitan Bank."

To most persons the man would never ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. 29.—In a desperate fight in the United States Penicen have been taken for a bank president, sary here to-day Ed Richmond, serving a sentence for train robbery, was killed but he got away with what he evidently thought was an excellent joke. In court he preserved an impressive silence when ing youth, who said he was the pr soutoo, would say nothing. Magistrate Cornell discharged the man without giving

his a chance to tell his story. The man was found in the hallway of were in collision here to-day and four persons were injured. Among those a vacant house at Thirty-second street hurt was Owner Land, a New York thavelling salesman. man O'Nell. He was very drunk and the cards, a bunch of keys and a courle of letters were found on him. The police accepted the cards as evidence of his identity, and to-day said no record had been made of the addresses of the had been made of the addresses of the letters which were not addressed to "Gabert B. Sayere."
Vice-Fresident Bayere lives at Jamaka, L. I., and was very angry when an Evening World reporter informed him by telephone.
"I am not in the babit," he said, "of coming over to the Tenderlein of an evening. Those cards were undoubtedly mine, for I distribute many cards in the course of business. I should think the police would be more careful before they allow a law-abiding citizen's name to be put on court records as a drunk-jard."

SON OF FAIRBANKS DUMPED INTO MUD.

With Friends He Goes Over Em-UNDER BEAR PRESSURE. bankment in Auto and Rescuers Had to Pull Them Out.

> (Special to The Evening World.) IPSWICH, Mags., Aug. 28-Frederick Fairbanks, son of Vic-President Fairpanks, while returning from this place to Magnolia with friends in an auto at midnight, took the wrong road and on a fast run struck a chuseway at the up at a dead terminal of the road.

December, 741-4 to 741-8; September, To 74 1-8 to 74 1-8. Reptember, 74 to 74 1-8; Reptember, 71 to 74 1-8 to 71; May, 78 1-4. Corn-May, 74 3-4 to 44 7-5. December, 44 to 44 1-5; Reptember, 45 1-4. Reptember, 45 1-4. Reptember, 45 1-4. Reptember, 79 1-8 bid. New, Ayork's closing prices were; New, Ayork's closing prices were the fats, duspoing the entire pasty in the fats, duspoing to the fats, duspoing to fats, duspoing to the fats, duspoing to fats, duspoing 8.52; November, 8.90 bid; December, 200 Wheat-May, 81 1-4 bil; September, 79 1-8 to 9.01; January, 9.00 to 9.10; February, bid. December, 81 5-8 bid. Com-May, 912 to 9.1; March, 9.20 to 9.31; April, Stoffered; Soptember, 26 1-2; November,